

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.
T. R. WALTON, Business Manager.

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"Il Bacio."
The little kiss the waves they love,
The ripples kiss the flowers;
The dewdrops kiss the grass and leaves,
The smiling billows kiss the beach
In wild, angelic fashion;
The weeping willows sorrow seek
To kiss the falling moon;
The tiny time-larks flit by,
All other things dissolving,
And all things lovingly
Seem most engaged in kissing.
And this by all is seen and heard,
And known to be most true, true,
"Twas quite unthought and absurd
That I should not kiss you, love."

A Pen Picture of Smallpox.

The disease is one of the most agonizing, and one of the most fatal, that flesh is heir to. In its violent form, the whole body, from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet, is covered with oozing sores, each one of which is a source of lancinating pain; sometimes the sores become confluent, and then the whole body becomes one huge sore—one shocking mass of rotteness and horror. The inner surface of the body, no less than the outer, is covered with these ulcers so that to swallow at all is like swallowing scalding water; and perpetual swallowing follows the expectoration which is needed to prevent suffocation from accumulation of excreta; frequently blood exudes from the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose, ears, eyes and bowels. The odor of the bowels is offensive beyond expression, and the filth from the discharging sores is horrible. The eyes are closed, the head is frightfully swollen, and so, indeed, is the whole body, and during part of the time, fever, with all its concomitant distresses, rages. Delirium sets in, and the sufferer flutters until death ends the scene. True, every case is not marked by symptoms so utterly dreadful as those which we have attempted to describe; many die before the disease has reached these superlative stages; some die speedily from complication of other diseases; and many having the disease in a milder form recover; but every one who is wholly unprotected by vaccination, and who has the disease, is liable to all that we have tried to set forth, and if possible to more; for it is impossible for language to exaggerate the anguish, the loathsomeness and the terror of this fearful scourge. If any one thinks that we have overstated the case, he can easily correct his misapprehension by reading the standard medical books. We have only spoken of the worst cases; in its less malignant types the disease falls far short of what has been said, but in its most benign form, if wholly unchecked, it is still one of the most distressing maladies known to mankind.

It is one of the most communicable of all diseases, being both contagious and infectious, that is, it may be communicated by touching a person who has it, or by touching a garment that he has worn, or an article that he has handled, or it may be carried in the air, and thus communicated to a person who never saw nor came very near to one afflicted with it. It may come from handling paper money; it may be brought by mail in a newspaper or letter, or in a package by express; it may be caught from a fellow traveler on the railroad, or from a passer-by in the street, or from the casual visit of a friend. The germs of it will remain in bed clothing, carpets and the like for months, and perhaps for years. It respects no season of the year and no spot on the earth. It visits the tropics; it has slain its millions in Mexico; it nearly depopulated Greenland; it reaches the mountain tops, and it breaks out in mid ocean; it has no favorite localities; the whole earth is its home. Its most frightful slaughter was in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. But in those days there were no railroads and no steam, and but little commerce, no express companies, and but little mail matter, and very little travel in any way. In those days of ceaseless intercourse and perpetual running to and fro, if the disease were unchecked as it was then, its ravages would probably soon depopulate the whole civilized world; and perhaps this proposition would remain true if the world civilized were stricken out, for it is a well established fact that the dark-skinned races are much more susceptible than the whites, and are also more likely to die from its effects.

"If I thought I was going to become gray I should die!" exclaimed Miss Springle. When she turned gray she did die, sure enough.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

My attention has been called to an article in your issue of Feb. 17th, 1882, headed—"It costs \$50 per year to carry \$2,000 on your life in the Knights of Honor—and the thing is growing worse. Our advice to those who have not been bitten is to steer clear of all mutual insurance concerns—they are a delusion and a snare."

I am not informed as to the source of your information—but am willing to accord sincerity and honesty of purpose on your part, but that you have been imposed upon I feel sure. I am the more surprised, as your warning note comes from a city that has a Lodge of Knights of Honor, Hope, No. 19—that has paid every assessment from No. 1 to 96 inclusive, and numbers among its members some of the very best business, legal and financial talent—not only in Lincoln county, but in Kentucky. Among the number, I mention Judge Alcorn, Judge Saulley, Commonwealth's Attorney Warren, Hon. Geo. Denny, and many others I could name. Now for the record and facts:

Our Order is a Kentucky institution, chartered by the Kentucky Legislature, Golden Lodge, No. 1, was instituted June 30th, 1873—with 17 charter members in the city of Louisville, Ky. Humble in origin, yet noble in principle, the Order has achieved a grand success in its mission of Love and Charity. Born in adversity, nursed in poverty, it has emerged forth from its obscurity to be acknowledged everywhere, as the grandest institution of this progressive age. From one frail Lodge in 1873, it has increased to over 3,000 subordinate Lodges—and from 17 charter members it has increased to over 130,000. From Louisville where it had its birth, it has crossed streams and mountains, until to-day, it exists in every State and Territory of the United States. Nearly 3,000 graves or green mounds throughout the various portions of our country, cover our dead from mortal view. Over many of these mounds are erected monuments and tablets on which is inscribed our mystic Trio, O. M. A. and \$5,706,000 have been paid the families of our deceased brothers—and all this wonderful record has been made in a little less than nine years. Call you this "a delusion and a snare?"

Go ask the families of some of your worthy citizens who have crossed the dark river and whose mortal remains were followed to their last resting place by sympathizing brothers of the Knights of Honor, and whose families has never since been either forgotten or neglected by their surviving brothers. That this article may be as brief as possible, I will say your article was correct only so far as the rate paid by our oldest members. Over 54 years of age, \$4 on each assessment is required by our Order. That I grant would cost near \$50 per year to carry \$2,000. If such members are dissatisfied and can draw any comfort from the arrangement, let them draw out of the K. of H. and insure in one of the old line insurance companies for \$2,000 at a cost annually of \$200—with no better guarantee for his investment.

That all may know, I will here take occasion to say the Knights of Honor is no Cheap John—but that it does carry its members at bare cost, no intelligently posted man will deny. The Order never has proposed to give something of value for less than cost. Now I will sum up in conclusion: A man under 45 years old, of sound bodily health, of good moral character, a believer in a Supreme Being of the Universe—pays on each assessment, one dollar. We have a history of nine years next June. On March 19, assessment No. 96, falls due, all three more up to June 30th, our next anniversary, we will have 99 assessments, which will fall due in July—thus we have 11 assessments per year, all told. Just a cost of \$11 per annum on assessment for a member under 45 years old, on a reliable benefit of \$2,000. Instead of \$50 we have \$11, as the record and facts will bear me out in saying.

Notwithstanding the epidemic of yellow fever in 1878 cost the Order \$500,000, this in addition to all the usual deaths from all other causes—the history made by the Knights of Honor during that terrible scourge, has challenged the admiration of the civilized world.

Now, Mr. Walton, I hope you will give the Order I have the honor to represent in Kentucky, a fair and just hearing. We ask no words of com-

mendation, but a plain and simple statement of facts, that the record of the Knights of Honor have made. I am not afraid of being successfully disputed, when I say the Knights of Honor is, to day, the largest, cheapest and best beneficiary Order in world. Respectfully, your friend and well wisher,

SAM. F. MAQUHIE, G. D.
Danville, Ky., Feb. 21, 1882.

Macaroni.

Macaroni is eaten with relish equally by all European people. But the incident which originally gave it its name is known to few of those—even in Sicily, its birth-place—who hold it in the highest esteem. Once upon a time a wealthy Palermitan noble owned a cook with an inventive genius. One day, in a rapture of culinary composition, this great artist devised the farinaceous tubes which all love so well, and the succulent accessories of rich sauce, and grated parmesan, familiar to those who have partaken of "macaroni al sugo" in southern Italy. Having filled a mighty china bowl with this delicious compound, he set it before his lord—a gourmet of the first water—and stood by, in deferential attitude, to watch the effect of his experiment. The first mouthful elicited the ejaculation "Cari!" idiomatically equivalent to "excellent" in English, from the illustrious epicure. After swallowing a second mouthful, he exclaimed "Ma, cari!" or "Excellent, indeed!" Presently, as the flavor of the toothsome mess grew upon him, his enthusiasm rose, and he cried out, in a voice tremulous with joyful emotion, "Macaroni!"—Indeed, most supremely, sublimely, and superlatively excellent!" In paying this verbal tribute to the merits of his cook's discovery, he unwittingly bestowed a name upon that admirable preparation which has stuck to it ever since.

A Joyless Childhood.

Children in the United States have generous provision made for their comfort and good cheer. In no part of the world are children better cared for. Holidays abound and schools are graded to every capacity. A new literature has grown up for their benefit, consisting of papers and books, such as were never seen before. Music is taught in the family and in the public school, and almost every boy and girl can sing.

An American lady, traveling in the East, speaks of the great contrast between children there and here. All the children she saw in Mohammedan countries seemed prematurely sober, and without a love for sports. She says:

"What always impresses me more than anything else in Egypt and Palestine is the entire absence of cheerful and exhilarating music, especially from children. You never hear them sing in the huts. I never heard a song that deserves the name in the streets or houses of Jerusalem."

[Youth's Companion.]
One time there was an old man who had ten children and lots of grandchildren, and one of his boys was a shoemaker, and the old man said that all the other children should buy their shoes from Bob at two dollars a pair just to encourage him and to keep the money in the family. Every day there was some outsider come knocking at the outside gate with just a good shoe a dollar a pair, but still they all had to buy from Bob, and Bob got rich off his own knolls, and that's the way with the tariff. It is a good thing for Bob, but mighty hard on the rest of the family.—[Bill Arp.]

William Henderson, a Philadelphia thief, gave up picking pockets and began to lead an honest life. He won the love of a young school mistress, and they were engaged to marry. After all the preparations had been made for the wedding, which was to take place in a few days, a detective informed her parents of their prospective son-in-law's past career. The shock to the girl was so great that her recovery is doubtful. Henderson now acquiesces the detectives of blackmailing him.

A sea-serpent "about forty feet long" and with "horns" "fully six feet wide," made appearance at the ocean pier at Long Branch. It is the opinion of the intoxicated and hilarious gentlemen who saw him that he is reconnoitering with a view to making himself conspicuous in next summer's festivities.

Girls should be careful how they are vaccinated with virus taken from a lover's arm. One at St. Paul has taken to sneezing, sitting cross-legged and smoking a briar-root pipe.

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NOTICE

I WILL BE IN STANFORD TWO WEEKS of each month, from 1st Monday, and in Lancaster ten weeks of each month, from 1st Monday. Office in St. Asaph Hotel, over Mattingly & Son's store. (See sign.)

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NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dr. R. E. Craig, I hereby notify all who are indebted to him to call on me at once and settle. Those having claims against him will please present them, properly attested, so that they may be paid. J. M. T. CRAIG, Adm.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, STANFORD, KY.,

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has selected a first-class sink this early in the season, before being called over, and it

Comprises Everything that is New,
From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is—"To Excel." Cutting and Reparing neatly and promptly done.

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GEO. D. WEAREN, Stanford, Ky.
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Manager Lancaster Depot. Managers Hustonville Depot.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 24, 1882

Chewing Gum.

Forty thousand dollars' worth of chewing gum is gathered in the State of Maine every year. In Oxford county is a man who makes it his business to collect spruce gum. Every year he buys from seven to nine tons. The gum is found chiefly in the region about Umbagog Lake and about the Rangely lakes. A number of men do nothing else in the winter season except collect gum. With snowshoes, ax, and a sheboygan, on which is packed the gum, they spend days and nights in the woods. The clear pure lumps of gum are sold in their native state, the best bringing one dollar per pound. Gum not immediately marketable is refined by a peculiar process. Saw-like boxes are covered with spruce boughs, on which is placed the gum. Steam is introduced underneath. The gum is melted, is strained by the boughs, and then passes into warm water, where it is kept from hardening until the packer takes it out, draws into sticks, and wraps it in tissue paper, when it is ready for market.

The gum meets with a ready sale. There is not a village, town, or city in Maine where it is not in demand. One dealer last year sold fourteen hundred dollars' worth. In large mill cities gum has a free sale. In Biddeford, Lewiston, Lawrence, and Lowell, the factory girls consume large quantities. It is said that in the lumber camps gum is used as a means of extending hospitality. After a meal time the host fills his own glass with pipe, and hands it to his guest. Later, clear lumps of spruce gum are placed before the visitor, and he is asked to take a chew.

The Reindeer.

The reindeer, which in one way or another manages to be almost the entire support of the Lapps, who have large herds, is a large, heavy animal, with remarkable independence of character. He will not accept shelter under cover, no matter how inclement the weather may be. Neither will he eat any food that is offered; he prefers to seek his own sustenance, which consists principally of a peculiar moss, and as this grows very slowly, requiring about seven years in which to reach maturity, the Lapp must shift his home from time to time to meet the necessities of his herd. In mid-winter the moss may be covered by several feet of snow, but the deer digs a hole with his feet, and disappears through the snow as he follows his nose from one tuft of moss to another. The flesh of the reindeer is quite palatable and nutritious, his skin makes very warm garments as well as durable harness, and cheese made of reindeer milk is very rich, although the quantity of milk yielded per day seems scarcely worth the taking as it amounts to a mere teaspoonful.

A Prize Effusion.—Editor Ramsdell, of the Washington Republic, offered \$5 for the best written letter accepting an offer of marriage. George Nelson pocketed the half eagle by this effusion: My Dear Donald:—Fresh with the breath of the morning came your loving missive. I have turned over every leaf of my heart during the day, and on each page I find the same written, namely, gratitude for the love of a nobleman, humility to find myself its object, and ambition to render myself worthy of that which you offer. I will try, Yours henceforth. [Rochester Express.]

A personal item says that Christine Nilsson has been visiting a country house belonging to Queen Isabella, where she shot a quantity of pheasants "in the royal preserves." And they deserved to be shot, too, for getting into the royal preserves. A woman in Maineville last week nearly broke her son's back with a broomstick for getting into her preserves. Christine visited the Queen's country house at an opportune moment but no doubt some of the royal preserves will have to be thrown out. [Norristown Herald.]

Constable Davis, of Summersfield, Ill., deserted his wife for no other reason than that she had lost the beauty which had distinguished her as a girl. The young men in the town concluded to tar and feather him and ride him on a rail. Tar was lacking at the last moment and molasses was used instead; but the molasses proved highly satisfactory to all concerned, except the constable.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says a persistent practice of planting only the middle grains of the ear of corn, rejecting the ends, will result in establishing a corn that will mature without grain on the cob.

"Breeding-off" Horns.

The question of "breeding-off" the horns of native cattle is receiving attention, and there are many who claim that it "can be done." Horns on neat cattle are a relic of barbarism, so to speak. They are not only a useless appendage, but positively objectionable. Not only do cattle do one another injury in a yard or stable, but they have many a time, by their horns, caused the death of, or disabled, other animals. Timid people are mortally afraid of cattle with horns, but pass by the "mules" without fear. In their wild state cattle had undoubted need of their horns, but domesticated, there are no ferocious animals to attack them. Nature appears to be doing gradually and unaided that which a little artificial help would accelerate, as comparison between the spreading and long horns of the Texas steer, and the short ones of the blooded cow indicates. It is suggested that horns may be bred off by searing them when the calves are young. Every body knows that dogs and cats have been bred without tails, yet analogy might signify nothing, as sheep, whose tails are cut close when they are lambs, continue, after many generations, to raise lambs whose tails, in turn, would be long, if they were not cut. But a family of Ayreshire cattle, bred in Scotland, originally had their ears clipped from year to year to denote ownership. In time the calves began to be born with the ends of the ears wanting, and now the peculiarity is fixed.

A Danger Signal.

The other morning, as the express train to San Jose was slamming along past San Mateo, with both valves wide open, the figure of a man was seen waving a red shirt about half a mile up the track. The engine was reversed, brakes were whistled down, and with a tremendous effort the train was stopped just as it reached the man.

"What's the matter?" shouted the conductor, running forward.

"Is this the lightning express to San Jose?" asked the stranger earnestly.

"Yes, yes, of course it is," said the ticket puncher, while the passengers crowded up with white faces.

"That's right," said the man pocketing his flannel and bracing up for a grand break. "Always tell the truth, and people will respect you."

And before the engineer could even seize a hunk of coal, he had a hundred yards started to windward, with a fresh breeze on his weather beam. [San Francisco Post.]

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres dated January 24th says that particular have been received there of a massacre of the inhabitants of Pisco by Peruvian soldiers. Colonel Mas, with six hundred troops from Ica, attacked Villavicencio, routed him, and with the aid of his men, proceeded to sack Pisco. A thousand pipes of wine were distributed among the men, who burned houses and murdered the inhabitants. Four hundred foreigners who attempted to resist were cut to pieces, three hundred being killed, including the French Consul. The total number of victims was one thousand. It is said that Colonel Mas has since been shot by Garcia Calkero's troops.

The day a party refuses to take hold of a new issue it begins to die. Tariff revision and reduction is right in itself, independent of all former questions. There is no reason why our tariff should not be reduced to the old Whig standard, and a hundred reasons why it should be. The revenue is too large, the tariff oppressive, and it is unjust to this section. Now, and right now, is the best time to discuss it and draw the Republican party on to better ground. [Terre Haute (Ind) Tribune.]

A Sandy Valley husband, after an absence of sixteen years, returns to find his love in the arms of her second love. The wife refuses to leave her second love, pleading the statute of limitation. He agrees to let her go, takes his children, which have grown up during his absence and leaves for his home in the far West.

The total annual consumption of quinine throughout the world is given at 220,000 pounds, of which one-quarter is used in the United States alone. In 1880 we imported 500,000 ounces of quinine and 32,000 bales of cinchona. In 1881 the importations were one quarter larger.

New fashions for ladies were set in the last century by dressing dolls in prevailing mode and distributing them over Europe. The custom is believed to date from Venice, where the Government rigorously regulated dress by means of a doll set up as a pattern.

We see by the San Antonio papers that the butchers have raised a club. It is their custom to make as tough as they used to be they might use the club to advantage on them. [Texas Sittings.]

Consolidating the Lines.

Two young and aspiring railroad men who were placed on the retired list, owing to the consolidation of Gould's Southwestern roads, on one of which they had been employed, recently discussed the tendency towards consolidating the principal railway lines in the country, and the hardships resulting therefrom to young and aspiring railroad men like themselves, who were thrown out of employment and prevented from earning a fair living. During their conversation they expressed themselves rather emphatically and in language that shocked the feelings of a missionary who was sitting close by listening to the remarks. He stood it as long as he could, but finally he lost his patience and walked up to the two young railroad men and reprimanded them for using such profane language.

"You ought to know," he said in conclusion, "that there are but two roads, one leading to hell and damnation and the other to joy and salvation; now which would you rather take?"

"Well," replied one of the railroad men, after getting over his surprise at being thus addressed, "I don't think I'll take either, for it is ten to one that the two roads will fall into the hands of Gould and be consolidated before I get there."

The missionary made no further effort to convert the heathen, and left disgruntled. [Chicago Times.]

When.

The clock struck eleven. Myrtle and Billy were standing in the hallway, her arms twined about him in the ecstasy of love.

"And you will love me always, Billy?" Myrtle said softly.

"Yes, my precious one, forever and ever."

"And when shall we be married?" came in low, dulcet tones from the girl, as her head nestled confidently above his liver-pat.

Now was Colonel Billy's longed-for opportunity. Two years before, Myrtle had laughed a merry, heartless laugh when he had seated himself in a pie at a picnic. Drawing himself up proudly, he said, while a leonine smile flitted over his clear-cut features:

"Yes, I will marry you, Myrtle."

"But when?" pleaded the girl.

"When the Washington monument is completed," he answered; and with a hollow, mocking laugh, he fled into the darkness, leaving her in the front hall, alone and desolate. [Chicago Times.]

Hanging baskets require frequent watering, to accomplish which, with due regard for the carpet beneath, they must commonly be taken down from their perches, and then suspended elsewhere to dry. This trouble may be avoided by a simple and inexpensive device. Fill a bottle with water, into which insert the ends of two pieces of yarn, permitting the other end of each piece to hang down outside the bottle. The bottle should be suspended just above the basket and the water allowed to drip, which will follow in sufficient quantities to keep the earth moist.

CHARGING THE JURY.—In a country place in North Carolina sometime after the war, they elected as justice of the peace an old white-haired negro, ignorant, but honest and well-liked. After the pleading was over, the counsel informed his honor that he could charge the jury.

"Huh," Charge do jury?"

"Yes, your honor."

"Wal, gessum ob de jury, it pears de case am trow, an' I got to close it with the charge. Considerin' the 'perience you hab got, I think I will charge you two dollar an' haf piece."

A New York minister's group announces that ambulances will be provided to carry away those who become exhausted by laughter. The inference is that the troupe has purchased a joke of recent origin, but up to the hour of going to press an ambulance had not been called into requisition. [Norristown Herald.]

A member of a fashionable congregation called at the music store and inquired: "Have you the notes of a piece called the 'Song of Solomon'?" adding, "Our pastor referred to it yesterday as an exquisite gem, and my wife would like to learn to play it."

A large dry goods firm of Boston proposes to its employees that each shall contribute \$10 in weekly assessments of 50 cents, toward treating one out of every twenty-five of their number to a trip to Europe next summer, luck to decide who shall go.

Attendants on the sick should frequently rub a few drops of Darby's Propylactic Fluid on their face and hands, especially when nursing those with infectious diseases. Articles used on or about the sick should be disinfected and the atmosphere of the sick room purified and vitalized by using the Fluid. Its effect is marvelous in checking the spread of contagious diseases.

Firting.

Young girls who are in the habit of flirting with whomsoever they meet should read the following, which we take from one of our exchanges: "The hinges of hell are greased with flirtation. Hell's half-way house, the house of prostitution, opens wide its doors at the sight of a waving pocket-handkerchief or the drop of a glove. Can there be such a thing as innocent flirtation? Is not a flirtation itself essentially wanton and prone to evil? Where is the young woman who can indiscriminately pick up a beau on the public highway without degrading herself and proclaiming a reckless disregard for rules of society, which is the first step to ruin? Chastity is the jewel of a woman's character, which is essential to all other female virtues, and she can only retain it by chastity of action and thought. The moment that she advertises to the public that her acquaintance is public property, she becomes a practical free lover. The least diversion from the strict path of propriety and decorum is dangerous. People do not generally go to crime by leaps; they go gradually and imperceptibly. Young ladies should remember that no worthy young man will encourage a flirtation with even the foolish young lady who recklessly throws herself away."

A clergyman who enjoys the substantial benefits of a fine farm was slightly taken down by his Irish plowman, who was sitting at his plow, in a tobacco field, resting his horse. The reverend gentleman, being a great economist, said, with much seriousness: "Patrick, wouldn't it be a good plan for you to have a stub-aythe here, and be hubbing a few bushes along the fence while the horse is resting?" Pat, with quite as serious a countenance as the divine wore himself, replied: "Sir, wouldn't it be well for you to have a tub of potatoes in the pulpit, and when the congregation are singing, to peel 'em while to be ready for the pot?" The reverend gentleman laughed heartily and left.

Three young fellows took it into their heads to dance at the grave of a friend at Lawrenceville, Ill., and one of them fell into it. Their conduct shocked the mourners, who drove them away, and subsequently prepared to lynch them. They fled hastily, making their way down the river 14 miles in a leaky boat, which finally sank under them. They swam to the shore, but it was a cold night, and they were too exhausted to go any further, and in the morning their dead bodies were found.

There are now about three hundred and sixty-five thousand cases before the Pension Commission for adjudication. The present force at work just about turns out the same number of cases as come in. So, basing the estimate on the present force at the Pension Bureau, the work is seven years behind.

Her mistake: "Why do you suppose Rev. Johnson Keel is always driving over to Smithville?" asked one Austin gentleman of another. "His wife says he goes over to admire the beauty of the place," was the reply. "Yes, but does his wife know the beauty of the place is a young widow?"

People here can not enjoy sleighing; but if they are ambitious they can sit in a yard on a cold morning, with strings of bells around their necks, and their feet in a tub of ice water. This comes nearest to sleigh-riding, and is without fear of accident.

Henry Hill, who was put off a Georgia railroad train last summer because he insisted on riding with his coat off, though the conductor instructed that it was impolite to the women in the car, has obtained a verdict for \$5,000 against the company.

The growing custom of wearing mourning for a deceased sweetheart should be discouraged. When half a dozen different girls suddenly appear in black at a young man's funeral the situation is embarrassing. [Philadelphia News.]

The man who expects to adjust the rope around Guitcan's neck is named Robert Strong. He has had enough practice to make him proficient. He says that, although Guitcan seems brave now, he expects to see him die like a cur.

Farmer Jauwbury says his hens always lay during winter. All he has to do is to casually remark in their hearing that eggs have dropped down to ten cents a dozen. Then they all go to work with a will. [Boston Transcript.]

FERN AND DOCTORS.—The fees of doctors is an item that very many persons are interested in just at present. We believe the schedule for visits is \$3, which would tax a man confined to his bed for a year, and in need of daily visits, over \$1,000 a year for medical attendance alone! And one single bottle of Hop Bitters taken in time would save the \$1,000 and all the year's sicknesses. [Post.]

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A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL
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REMARKS:—We have been handling Western side-wheel wagons, phaetons, etc., for the past four years. So far they have given entire satisfaction to all who have bought them, and I expect to be able to sell a great many more this season than any of our previous years. Trusting you will be able to fill all orders promptly. I am, Sir, Very Respectfully, Yours truly, NICHOLAS HARRIS, Liveryman, Lafayette, Ind.

REMARKS:—We have been making and selling our work in Clark county for the past four years with the best satisfaction to ourselves and customers. Your buggies are universally acknowledged by our customers to be the very best for the price that can be bought in the country. Your Consolidated Spring Buggy is pronounced by all to be the best, safest, and easiest riding buggy now in use. Your Western side-wheel wagon is really without a rival. Taking all in all, we heartily say that your buggies cannot be beaten in the country for style, finish, and durability. Yours truly, FERRIS & MOORE, Springfield, Ohio.

REMARKS:—I have had in my use for over two years, and have not spent a dollar for repairs on them, and they look nearly as good as new. Have had bought of several other manufacturers, and none so good as the Columbus Buggy Company's buggies. Respectfully, T. E. WOODMAN, Conyers, Georgia.

REMARKS:—The buggies I have had of your manufacture have given me entire satisfaction. They are the best I have ever used for the same amount of money. Yours truly, J. COLLINS, Liveryman, Joplin, Missouri.

REMARKS:—I have been connected with the manufacture of and dealing in buggies for fifteen years. Your work is not only the most satisfactory, but is also much better in wood, iron, painting and trimmings. Material used in the Columbus Buggy Company's buggies has proved to be of the best. They run light, every one who has bought your buggies are well pleased. Yours truly, E. K. WATT, Winchester, Ill.

REMARKS:—The buggies I have had of your manufacture have given me entire satisfaction. They are the best I have ever used for the same amount of money. Yours truly, J. COLLINS, Liveryman, Joplin, Missouri.

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W. F. RAMSEY

Is a candidate for ANSENOR, subject to the will of the Democracy.

J. H. HOCKER

Is a candidate for ANSENOR, subject to the will of the Democracy.

JOHN BLAIN

Is a candidate for COUNTY CLERK, subject to the will of the Democracy.

JOHN L. HALL

Is a candidate for COUNTY ANSENOR, subject to the will of the Democracy.

JUDGE J. M. PHILLIPS

Is a candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY, subject to the will of the Democracy.

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WM. COOLEY

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CAPT. THOS. RICHARDS

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THOS. D. NEWLAND

Is a candidate for re-election to the office of JAILER, subject to the will of the Democracy.

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Is a candidate for re-election to the office of COUNTY JAILER, subject to the will of the Democracy.

T. M. PENNINGTON

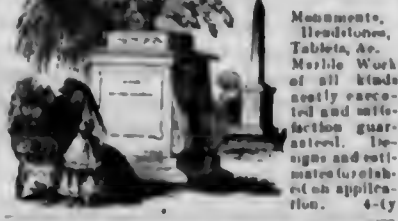
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BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Reese, Pastor. Services on Second and Fourth Sundays, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A. B. Reese, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday nights.

OLDEST and BEST

Family Newspaper.